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### THE IDEA.

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"Your Majesty may not have seen me; but the sun is seen by every mortal: I knew you were here, Sir, and came on purpose to meet your Majesty."

"You are, then, a seer, or prophet?"

"If by prophet your Majesty understands a divinely inspired sage, such as they are depicted in our Holy Scriptures, then I am no prophet. But if, by that name is meant a humble mortal, endowed with a second sight, resulting from studies in astrology and Kabbalah, then indeed am I a prophet."

"You are versed in the Kabbalah," said Napoleon eagerly. "I have heard much of it, but must confess my ignorance. I am afraid it is like the Sanior—a thing much talked about, but very little understood. Pray, sir, what do you understand by Kabbalah?"

"Kabbalah is the science of hidden things, transmitted from generation, by inspired sages, through the medium of mystic signs and hieroglyphics, such as they were in usage when, before the Revelation, angels conversed with men."

"Your definition lacks clearness," rejoined the Emperor, somewhat disappointed. "But I am curious to know, nevertheless, how you could guess my presence here?"

"By a very simple process. I have long ago made a special study of your constellations in connection with mine, and there is not, I dare say, a single event of some importance, in your whole glorious career, I have not known beforehand."

"Indeed," said the Emperor, more and more interested. "Then, you could foretell the coming events of my reign?"

"Undoubtedly."

"Have a care! I may put your science to the test."

"But your Majesty will not be so rash."

"How now! Master! No backing out. If you do not prophecy instantly, I shall doubt of your cabalistic power."

"I could easily convince you, Sir, of the reality of my knowledge; but I will not."

"And wherefore not?"

"Because it would be imitating the Evil One who, in his towering pride, wanted to scrutinize what the Allwise had hidden in the womb of futurity."

"You only irritate my desire to know. Speak out without fear I command you!"

"Well, be it so; but remember, O great Monarch, that you commanded me."

The Rabbi then making a few steps towards the Emperor, and fixing his ardent eyes upon him, as if they could have penetrated the inmost recesses of his soul, looked suddenly at his hands and feet, and, as if seized by a convulsive spasm, exclaimed, "Oh, no! Never! The task is too horrible!"—His hair stood on end, his respiration became oppressed, and he uttered, in a hoarse, hollow voice, the following prediction:

"Thou wilt be greater than Alexander and Caesar, and thy power shall know no bounds. But when on the pinnacle, at the apogee of human grandeur, thou wilt be precipitated in the abyss. I hear the lamentable shrieks of the slain, on an immense battlefield! It is the death knell of thy departed power. A moment the instrument of the Almighty, He will dash thee against a rock, amidst the tempestuous ocean! There thou wilt bellow in vain lost power—greatness and glory. The wife of thy bosom shall fly from thee, the only son die in a foreign land. What is become of thy invincible armies? Scattered to the winds. Where is thy crown and scepter? Trampled in the dust. O vanity of vanities!"

The Rabbi held in, pale like a corpse, and his face covered with perspiration. The Emperor, it is well known, was at bottom a fatalist, and secretly addicted to superstitious practices. Explain that who may, but the fact is certain. That superior and far-reaching mind could not, therefore, listen to the terrible evocation of the cabalist without a certain trepidation, and he said, with a forced smile: "The prospect is not very flattering. Happily, those revivings may be classed among the many other divinations familiar to the adepts of rabbinism; and making a pun unworthy of so great a genius, he added, sneeringly, "Your assertions are perfectly harmless, coming from a man who believes still in the coming advent of the Messiah, after that advent has been announced some three thousand years ago."

The Rabbi, whose physical and moral strength seemed but for a moment to be entirely prostrated, now resuscitated at this biting taunt, and he said, with exaltation: "Ani Ma-min Bema-nah Shelemah bebia hamashia'h."

That's Hebrew to me, (c'est de l'Hebreu pour moi) said the Emperor turning towards Pfeiffer and Sarah, who, during this exciting conversation, had made sign upon sign to the over-zealous Rabbi, all to no purpose. They now attempted to offer a formal apology; but Napoleon interrupted them: "Never mind, my friends, I like strong, sincere convictions. To tell the truth, I longed to meet once a man of his stamp, in order to obtain some reliable in-

formation about the real tenor of your laws and tenets. Not long ago I called a Sanhedrin together for that very purpose; but the members of that body, not even excepting Mr. de Cologna of Bordeaux, their President, did not answer my expectations. I sought for real Hebrews, imbued with the true spirit of their ancestors, and found modern Frenchmen much like our own clergymen. Instead of expecting therefore excuses on your part, I would rather offer some for my previous harsh language, and request the venerable Rabbi to answer a few questions.

"I am at the disposal of your majesty," said Zadiki, now perfectly composed.

"What difference do you make between Judaism and Christianity?"

"The difference between truth and untruth."

"That may be your own opinion, but that's not enough. How do you demonstrate the truth of the one and untruth of the other?"

"Before I answer that question, will your majesty allow me an other?"

"Certainly."

"If I succeed, as I have no doubt I will, to convince your majesty of both, will your majesty then forsake error and embrace truth?"

"That's begging the question. I want the reasons upon which your faith of Judaism is founded."

"Your majesty has just answered his own query in pronouncing the word faith. Faith is indisputable, and all controversies are the differences of belief cannot but have a negative result. Every one brings in such discussions, his fixed settled idea, and after debating the pro and con, always returns to his camp just as he came. It is, therefore, idle to speculate on such questions for the mere sake of discussion."

"I recognize here the subtle, adroit dialectic of your coopers, of all creeds; but you won't escape me thus. Truth is one after all. Somebody, consequently, must be right and somebody wrong, who shall decide?"

"God."

"When and where?"

"That's his secret."

"Meanwhile we may grope in the dark, he? No, No! such cannot be the design of the Great Originator of all things. If he has endowed men with reasoning powers, it is to ascertain truth and eschew error. Now, I for my own part, am not at all disposed to let those noble faculties lay dormant, and rejecting the fetters of a blind belief I ask: Why is mankind divided into so many creeds? I have interrogated Jewish, Christian and Mahomedan doctors of all shades and countries, and none of them could give me a satisfactory answer."

"Because they did not consider the question in the proper light."

"Well, let us have your opinion?"

"Before we examine the great, the often controverted problem of the diversity of religions, we ought to be fixed on the meaning, the true sense of the term—Religion."

"That's just what I want. But beware not to give me any scientific, elaborate definition. I am tired of them. When still at the military school of Brienne, my ears tingled already with the axioms of the sages of the Porcico, about the essence and attributes of the Deity. Since then I have passed the review of all the great philosophers of modern time from Leibnitz, Descartes, Spinoza, down to Locke, Kant, Schelling and Hegel. I have compared the poetical inspirations of the most accredited spiritualists with the dry but tangible affirmations of the Encyclopedists. I have even listened to the eloquence of the apostles of the Goddess and Reason, and not one, no, not one, did define to my liking the mysterious relation between God and man. Those pretended beacons of humanity, self-concoited system—manufacturers, mere Ideologues who pretend to explain everything, explain in fact, nothing; I am disgusted with them; I want something new, positively new, something unheard of yet. Can you give it? What is religion?"

"Since your Majesty does not estimate scholastic definitions it is usefully to mention that the equivalent of the word religion does not even exist in the Hebrew language. But if the term is absent the idea it represents is everywhere. Religion is fact, unlike all other preceptions of the human mind, cannot be rendered by a sound or sign. It is the glance of the soul towards heaven, the mysterious aspiration of the creature towards the Creator. There is, never was, nor can be any other definition of that noble sublime faculty to surmise a Supreme Being."

"Hum, hum! But that blind aspiration alone could never have given a defined idea of the Supreme Being."

"If that aspiration had not been completed by a direct revelation of the existence of God."

"Here you relapse in the old system. A moment I thought you a thinker, that is a pure deist—and you turn out to be a believer a sectarian, in other terms a worshipper of a certain divinity. If religion however is the common lot of men, there cannot be but one manner to conceive it, whence then the diversity of creeds? Explain that if you can."

"All creeds have a common origin and only differ in the form. If you divest them of their purely local and circumstantial appendages you will find nothing but the innate instinctive sentiment I have just endeavored to analyze. Your Majesty seems to share the common misunderstanding in confounding two distinct objects namely religion and worship. One is the abstraction and the other the fact. One is the idea, the other the manifestation. The idea is immutable, eternal; the other varies according to climate and state of civilization."

"This being the case, the mode of worship is subservient to the will of man and as he can undo his own work it follows as a consequence that he can seek even must modify his worship in accordance with a more perfect state of things. The question arises then: why do you persist in your old tenets?"

"The argument of your Majesty is perfect correct, applied to all other creeds; but does not hold good with ours. We boast not in vain of being the chosen people of God. The whole religious system of the Hebrews, emanates directly from divine revelation, and is therefore not subjected to the variation and changes of

other metaphysical theories. It is its immutability which vouches for its truth and whilst other religious institutions have faded away, Judaism like a rock amidst the tempest has withstood the impetuous torrent of ages."

"There we differ again. I can assign on the other cause for its permanence and durability; it is the unheard of persecution you had to suffer. Man is made thus. He will die for his faith and thereby maintain it, as long as it is called into question. Whenever the wolf is abroad, the flock crowds together; but let him leave the field and the sheep disperse."

"Persecution, is no cause, but an effect; it is a means to the hands of the All-wise for some inscrutable end."

"Very well, but suppose, that a new era should light upon you, a period of total indifference and apathy in religious matters, what would become of that inscrutable end? Come, let us be candid; I concur pretty well with your view of religion considered as an abstraction, a purely metaphysical aspiration; but there let us stop. The form or mode of worship is a human social, political institution and nothing else. A well organized mind ought therefore to adopt the established form of worship, wherever he may be. I always acted up to that principle. Whilst I was in Egypt, I wore the turban, visited the Mosque and kissed the Koran. In France I am an orthodox, Roman Catholic, attending High Mass and causing Te Deums to be sung after my victories. If this unprejudiced deportment were generally adopted, there would be an end to all fatal distinctions splitting mankind in inimical fractions. The great obstacle to human progress and perfectibility would be removed at once. You smile contemptuously. But it is the only means for you to merge into the masses."

"I am surprised that the greatest genius, the master spirit of our age, should repeat arguments, thousands of times omitted and as many times refuted. They see not, or will not see, that persecution would have done the work of assimilation centuries ago; that our path would have been a smooth, instead of a thorny one, if we were not the passive instruments of a superior power. We are thus by the great reason that we cannot be otherwise. No torture, no inquisition, can prevail against that mysterious but potent power. But can this, has this ever prevented us from merging into the nation, as your majesty seems pleased to think? I deny it emphatically.—Are we not everywhere the faithful children of the soil? Do we not faithfully perform the obligations incumbent on citizens? I appeal to your majesty as the most competent judge in such matters. Is there among the different elements composing the different nations a more essentially useful one than the Jew? What constitutes the greatness of empires and states? Is it not the purity and well regulated lives of individual families? Well then, this being the case, why not leave us unmolested in the peaceful enjoyment of our belief and penetrate into the sanctuary of our conscience?"

The Emperor remained silent, as if abstracted by a different current of ideas, and arising he said smiling: "You have spoken freely, Reverend Sir, we will resume that chapter on a more fitting occasion. I do not share entirely your opinion; but your belief in predestination is plausible. I think myself, there is an alluring power, which has ordained everything by immutable eternal laws and left nothing to chance. I congratulate the Viennese congregation for having a pastor of your stuff. If ever your spiritual ministry should lead you to France, remember that you have a friend at the Tuileries. Meanwhile accept this token of my regard." So saying he opened his overcoat concealing his uniform and taking from it his own cross of the Legion d'honneur was going to stick it on the breast of the Rabbi, an honor by the by, only conferred on the most eminent merit and on rare, solemn occasions. But the Rabbi stepped back in confusion, shaking his head and pointing significantly at the cross.

It would have puzzled a painter to render the utter amazement of the Emperor at such indecorous unexampled refusal.

At that moment and as if by chance had purposely crowded together, incidents the most trying for the vanity of that crowned head, a noise of hurried steps and loud exclamations, was heard in the distance. A powerful voice thundered out: "I shall enter if the very devil should be inside."

The door burst open. Mayer stood on the threshold pale, bewildered, with haggard eyes; his clothes covered with dust and mud, the image of grief and despair.

### THE PRISON OF MONT. ST. MICHEL.

We have hinted repeatedly, that we did not mean to follow the method of certain writers, who in their endeavor to prevent local color, will not omit a shrub in a landscape, a nail in a room, the very worst on the nose of their hero. A few bold strokes, rendering vividly the locality and the persons, are quite sufficient; the rest must be left the imagination and sagacity of the reader. True to this system, we transfer at once the scene of action from Germany to France; from the sumptuous apartments of the wealthy banker to the gloomy, dismal cells of Mont St. Michel.

That state prison, situated in the department De la Manche, a few miles from Acran-ches, seems to have been formed by nature, for a place of confinement. Built on the summit of a gigantic rock leaping from the bowels of the earth in an almost perpendicular jet; it overlooks an immense tract of land, comprising in its horizon the French channel and the misty coasts of England. In time of high tide the whole surrounding country is transformed into a vast sea the roaring surge of which beats the very banks of the frowning castle, resembling then an island, connected only with the main land by a causeway and a bridge and when left dry by the receding waters, that isolated spot, becomes still more dangerous, by the marshy grounds and quick-sands, in which, says the legends, many a traveler lost his life.

Originally the prison, was only occupied by such culprits, as had been condemned to per-

petual seclusion and for that reason were called seclusionnaires; but in the stirring times of the revolution and Empire, it is often used as a temporary place of detention for political delinquents, and only under the reign of Louis Philippe, it became one of the regular state prisons for political offenses."

About six days after the events, narrated in the preceding chapter, a tall, sunburnt, but sad-looking cavalier, mounted on a stout Norman horse, was seen crossing, at full speed, the bridge connecting the road with the castle. This was no other than our old friend Mayer, whose strange absence, at the most critical moment in London, the reader will have noticed inquiringly. The cause of this untoward circumstance will be fully developed as the story progresses."

The sentry stationed at the entrance of the gate, on beholding the stranger, immediately crossed the bayonet, uttering the usual wavery: "Qui vive!"—"Ami!" said the rider.

A sergeant, followed by a few rank and file, made quickly their appearance and with that usual gravity and self-importance, which characterizes the lowest military official in France, he examined minutely the paper tendered to him by the cavalier. The investigation seemed satisfactory: for Mayer having alighted, he conducted him to a sort of dark ante-room, pompously called La loge du Concierge."

That high functionary, of rather respectable exterior, was reclining in an easy chair, behind a table, a huge snuffbox on one side, a maculated handkerchief on the other, reading comfortably the newspaper. Having been apprised of the visitor's object, viz, to see the commander of the fort, he took off his spectacles, the better to examine the stranger and not until he had taken an enormous pinch and blown his nose twice, did he condescend to answer: "You desire an interview with the Governor? That's very easy; that is to say: if he is not engaged."

"But is he engaged?" Instead of replying, the concierge opened a large register before him and said: "What is your name, Sir?"—"Mayer Bloom"—"Your residence?"—"Vienne"—"Your profession?"—"Banker."

"At this last answer, the countenance of the inquirer, seemed to light up and he said, holding the pinch in suspense betwixt his index and thumb:—"Ma foi! a fine profession! But what the deuce! makes you quit your glittering pile to come to this forlorn miserable place? Some one in need of money I'll warrant."

"You are not mistaken and the honest fellow that would give a helping hand, might get a goodly share of it."

"Hush!" said he, in shutting one eye and inclining his head towards the open door of an adjoining parlor. "The orders of the Government are very strict with regard to presents. But methinks, one service is worth another. Now, my dear sir, you want to see the Governor. Unfortunately he is engaged for the present."

"For how long?"

"May be for a couple of hours; perhaps for three; may be for the whole day; all depends on circumstances."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you seem a good-natured gentleman. I may as well tell you the Governor is a desperate chessplayer, and when the game is up the world may crumble to pieces before he stirs an inch. Now since the arrival of some new prisoners, there came with them an old acquaintance of the colonel.... I mean the Governor, as frantic a player as himself, and they stick now together day and night, taking their meals even whilst they are playing."

A luminous thought struck suddenly the mind of Mayer:—"Go, tell the Governor," said he eagerly, "that a renowned German Chess-player, attracted by his fame, wishes to try his hand with him. Go, I shall feel obliged."

And seating the action to the words, he put his purse on the table. The greedy old fox, had it almost immediately in his clutches and rising with an alacrity commensurate with the importance of the gift, left quickly for his errand.

Scarcely had he left room, when Mayer was startled by a singular vision. From behind the open door, already mentioned, a grim looking sinister head appeared and although withdrawn immediately, he recognized with horror, the ferocious countenance of Capucian.... He had not yet recovered from the shock, when the concierge returned and exclaimed with a knowing look: "Good news! Nothing like taking people by their weak point. I am to bring you up with arms and baggage (avec armes et bagages)."

He accordingly conducted Mayer to a neatly furnished apartment in a remote part of the building. The Governor, a corpulent old soldier, with an enormous scar across his cheek, seemed the very personification of what the French call a bon vivant; that is, a sensual Epicurean, more fond of the delicacies of the table, the emotion of gambling so forth, than of the stern duties of war. Like most of his compeers, who have passed the greater portion of their lives in garrisons, he had become somewhat heavy and drowsy, but his martial air, his long, heavy grey moustaches, his thick eyebrows, amply compensated for that slight defect."

From as far as he could descry Mayer, he called out in a stentorian voice: "Come on conscript! (raw recruit). It is you then, that dare to challenge an old blade like me? Sit down Sir, I'll be ready for you in a moment. Just the time to give that apprentice the finishing stroke. Sit down, I tell you and be umpire of the blows. He is thrashed, thoroughly thrashed, isn't he? Ha, ha, ha!"

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### THE JEWS IN VOLHYNIA, PODOLIS AND THE UKRAINE.

Almost as numerous as the original population of the peasants is that of the immigrated population of the Jews, who made these southern provinces their home for several centuries past, but who are not allowed to overlap the limits assigned to them. They have, however, taken possession of these Russo-Polish provinces as if they had conquered them—every village, every town and city is filled with them, whole districts are exclusively peopled by them alone, so thick, indeed, that the population swarms in crowds like beehives or ant-hills. Not a road, not a street, in which they are not met with; scarcely a spot that is not occupied by some representative of the Old Testament personages. The people without a home seems to have found here again its fatherland, and is by the toleration of the government enabled to exercise its religion fully and freely, and to live in accordance with its ancient customs and usages, which are, perhaps, nowhere but here in their peculiar originality. They live in constant contact and communication with the rest of the population, and are nevertheless completely separated from them, holding fast with an iron consistency to their ancient laws and customs. They alone, in the whole Russian Empire, keep a time-reckoning different from the Russian, and celebrate their festivals, such as Easter, New-year's day, etc., a few weeks earlier than the Christian population. All their numerous festivals they observe strictly with their ancient customs. At the feast of Tabernacles, they erect in their dirty, muddy, little gardens and courts, huts constructed of the branches of the willow and other trees, and which they light up at night with lamps, and in which during seven days they take their meals, as a substitute for their sacrifices of old. They still mark their door-posts with the blood of the Paschal lamb, which on the eve of the Passover they eat with girded loins and staffs in their hands, as if prepared for a journey, in strict accordance with the laws Moses. During their festival of four days' duration, they abstain from every kind of labor and occupation—with equal strictness do they observe the Sabbath, and no prospect of gain, however great, would ever induce these people, otherwise so eager in the pursuit of money, to enter into any transaction, to exercise any trade or profession while it lasts; but on the other hand, the Christian Sunday is to them the beginning of the week, and they truly deprecate it by the resumption of their occupations. At sunset on Fridays they close their shops, and from that hour till the next evening the streets, otherwise so dirty and so noisy with their traffic, become clean and quiet. On these Sabbath evenings every Jewish dwelling, even the poorest is made clean and set to rights, and lit up with numerous candles often placed in a candelabra of silver or gold, and of ancient and curious workmanship, and by whose light the sacred Sabbath hymns are sung, and the prescribed consecrated meal is enjoyed.

Their marriage and burial ceremonies, the arrangements in their synagogues, the rites, their cemeteries where the grave-stones are all at random—everything in short, is here in conformity with the strictest ordinances and laws of antiquity. What they were in times of old they are now. With equal strictness they follow and observe all the statutes affecting the daily domestic life, and each of which is to them a link in the chain which binds them to their God—a memorial of their covenant with Him. The ablutions and purifications, the prayers and invocations prescribed by the great teacher on Mount Horeb to his disciples are yet daily observed by them. The patriarchal authority of parents over their children, the obedience and veneration of children to their parents, exists here now as they existed in the time of their forefathers of the Old Testament. Marriages are contracted early as in old times, and the parents are the contracting parties, who rarely consult the inclinations of the parties destined for each other. The betrothed are often not much more than children in years, and obtain the first sight of each other at or very shortly before the celebration of the nuptials. As the head of a family exercises patriarchal power over his household, so the heads of the congregation exercise a similar authority over their congregations, notwithstanding the dirt and seeming misery that meets us in most of the Jewish dwellings, which is often ostensibly displayed in order to conceal ease, comfort, or wealth.

The costume, too, of the fathers—the ample, stately gabardine, the venerable beard, they have retained and preserved, often only by making great pecuniary sacrifices, as they are prohibited by the government from retaining one or the other; young people only may be seen thus modernized. The ancient costume of the women, of which the veil, the frontal or headdress, etc., form a part, is only seen on particular occasions. Jewish women are, however, easily recognized by the gaudy colors of their dress, in which glaring crimson and deep yellow vie for the mastery, and by the gold chains, and rings, and jewels in which they are decked out profusely on Sabbath days. On such days the hidden wealth is brought to light; for, amongst the numerous false stones, are seen real diamonds of great value, and great pearls which adorn the throats and fingers of those same Jewish women, who on week days may be seen in their dirty little shops selling needles and tape. All Jewesses wear false hair; for, in compliance with ancient customs, their hair is cropped short on their wedding-day, and they are bound over after to remain bald-headed. Strictly observe these Jews the Mosaic prohibition of the use of spiritual liquors, and of various descriptions of food, and in this land of drunkenness, no Jew is ever seen in a state of intoxication, hence they are the safest coachmen, messengers, etc.

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## A GLANCE AT THE PROPHECY.

(By the Misses Rothschild.)

## JEREMIAH.

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The long and stubborn resistance and the constant rebellion of the Hebrews, had infuriated the conqueror, and when the victorious troops rushed into the unhappy city, they were commanded to show no mercy. Zedekiah and a portion of his army attempted to escape, but they were at once pursued. The king was captured at Jericho, and brought before Nebuchadnezzar at Riblah, where a barbarous scene was enacted. All his sons were slain in his presence, and immediately afterwards, his own eyes were burnt out, so that no other impression should efface the memory of that horrible sight. He was then condemned to listen to the agonizing cries of his generals, ruthlessly massacred; and he alone remained—a helpless, childless prisoner. In this miserable condition, he was led away into the land of captivity, to form a part of the trophies of Nebuchadnezzar, and to end his life in prison.

The commands of Nebuchadnezzar were strictly carried out by his general, Nebuzardan. The walls of the town were destroyed, heaps of ruins marked the places where the royal palace and the dwellings of the elders and princes had been many a day of revelry and rejoicing; and the sacred edifice had survived the faith and piety which it was intended to foster, was consigned to flames. The sword exterminated the desperate soldiers who still attempted resistance; and many were led as captives into the strange land, whose resources they were expected to enrich by their strength and energy. Feeble indeed was the remnant of the great nation, humiliating their lot of toil and dependence.

Amidst the general destruction, however, one man was saved to whom the prison had proved a refuge. The letters which his own countrymen had cast round Jeremiah, were lessened by the heathen king, who had spared neither prince nor statesman, but who appreciated the exalted character and the great mind of the old and sorrow-stricken prophet; and he sent his captain Nebuzardan to take him from his prison, and to provide for his safety and comfort.

Jeremiah paid dearly for his unexpected liberty. When he left the dreary solitude of the prison walls, death and devastation met his sight on all sides. Neither cruelty nor hardship had dried up the streams of his love and patriotism. Among helpless old men and distressed women, Jeremiah forgot the turbulent passions that had sought his life. He only saw the ruins which buried the manhood and strength of Jerusalem, the city "once great among nations, once mistress among provinces." His deep anguish found utterance in those eloquent and touching strains which have come down to us in the form of his lamentations. They speak to us of the destruction from which the city could not escape, which surrounded him everywhere, and appealed to him in the shattered walls and the drooping figures of forlorn mourners. Overwhelmed with agony, he struggled in vain for consolation. "My eye runs down with rivers of water for the destruction of the daughter of my people, my eye streams down and ceases not without intermission. Behold, O Lord, for I am in distress, my bowels are troubled, my heart is turned within me. . . . for abroad the sword bereaves, and at home is death." Though he laid stress upon the sins of his people, he only felt commiseration for the result they had produced. "Jerusalem has grievously sinned, therefore she is removed," he repeated mournfully; but his mind had no thought for his own fulfilled predictions and disregarded counsels. The humility and patience which he shown when he was rejected by his prostrate fellow-citizens, did not forsake him now when he saw the calamity that he had foretold, and was himself enjoying security. None of those who felt most conscious of their misdeeds could be more sorrow-stricken, more anxious for the Divine forgiveness, than this great man, so sinned against, so faithful, and so humble. In the deep love he bore to his countrymen, he identified himself with their grief, he suffered with them, and he prayed for the alleviation of their misfortunes. Firmly confiding in God's mercy, he sought to diffuse the consolations of faith and trust. "The Lord," he said, "is good to them that wait for Him; the Lord will not cast off forever; though He cause grief, yet He will have compassion, according to the greatness of His mercies; for He does not inflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men." With such words he endeavored to conjure up a last ray of hope and courage; but ever and anon the power of holding out comfort failed him, and he broke forth into renewed lamentations: "The joy of our heart has ceased; our dance is turned into mourning; the crown is fallen from our head; woe unto us that we have sinned; for this our heart is faint; for these things our eyes are dim."

While the prophet was thus bowed down with grief, he received from Nebuchadnezzar the offer of a peaceful home in Babylon, where he should live honored and protected. "If it seem good to thee," said the heathen monarch, "to come with me to Babylon, come, and I will take care of thee; but if it seem ill to thee to come with me to Babylon, forbear, behold, all the land is before thee, whither it seems good and convenient for thee to go thither go." Jeremiah was unwilling to leave the land in which all his interests were centered; in prosperity or in adversity, his path lay among his own people, who now, discouraged and benighted, required more than ever his guidance and teaching. Following the advice of the heathen general, he lived with Gedaliah, the son of Ahikam, whom the king of Babylon had appointed Governor of Judah.

A short interval of tranquility followed the terrible catastrophe. Gedaliah was a man of prudence, and insisted upon faithful allegiance to the conqueror. The small community prospered under his judicious rule; and the fertile land, which not even war could entirely devastate, abundantly rewarded their labors. They increased in strength and in number; and such was the extraordinary vitality of their race, that they bade fair, ere long, to regain something of their former power. But this prospect also was doomed to vanish.

The neighboring tribe of the Ammonites saw with displeasure and jealousy that their old enemies had not been entirely crushed by the Babylonian conqueror; and they determined to destroy the possibility of their returning prosperity. During the war, many Jews had escaped into their country, and among them was a certain Ishmael, who was of royal extraction; he looked with envy upon the dignities conferred upon Gedaliah, and stirred up the enmity of the Ammonites against his own people. An attack upon Gedaliah's life was planned, and Ishmael offered to lead the undertaking. Gedaliah was warned of the conspiracy, but, generous and unsuspecting, he

indignantly discarded the report. Such was his reliance on the good feeling of all his countrymen, that some months later, he hospitably entertained Ishmael with ten of his friends, who visited him in Mizpah. There, in the house of their host, they carried out their iniquitous plans. Not satisfied with the life of the virtuous governor, the assassins slew all his followers who were around him. Some travelers arriving from Shiloh and Samaria, with sacrifices, were also massacred lest they should become dangerous informants. Every stranger was seized, and either put to death or laden with fetters; and among the captives were the daughters of the late king. Thus stained with bloodshed, the murderer led his unhappy captives away on the road towards Ammon. Meanwhile, however, the terrible tidings had been carried; Johanan, the son of Kareah, and all the captains of the forces that were with him, rose to avenge the crime. They pursued Ishmael to the waters of Gibeon, where they succeeded in rescuing the captives, but not in seizing the traitor, who escaped into the land of his adoption.

The foul deed was fraught with the worst results. The murder of Gedaliah was not merely the extinction of a noble life, but the deathblow of the new commonwealth. For Gedaliah alone had by his wisdom held together the members of the feeble colony, and by his moderation conciliated the reckless Chaldeans. And now the people asked one another with good reason, who should henceforth propitiate the tyrant, or who should guide them in their actions?

Their position was one of the utmost danger, and they were constantly planning schemes to improve their precarious condition. Among the various proposals suggested to them was one peculiarly congenial to their restless spirit and love of change—the proposal to leave the land of their misery and trials, to emigrate into Egypt, and to sojourn there under the protection of the powerful king, who would gladly shield them against their common enemy, the Chaldeans. The question was difficult and important, and called forth different opinions among the principal members of the community. Perplexed and uncertain, the people remembered the clear mind which had never refused them advice in spite of contempt and persecution. All the people, "from the least even to the greatest," turned to Jeremiah, and eagerly implored his aid. They promised faithfully to follow his counsel, saying:—"Whether it be good or whether it be evil, we will obey the voice of God."

Once more Jeremiah appeared in all the greatness of his earlier days. Regret or lament no longer mingled in his words. Anxious to avert the fatal step, he declared the message of his Master with dignity and firmness. "Thus," he answered to them, "says the Lord God of Israel to whom you sent me to present my supplications before Him: if you still abide in this land, then will I build you, and not uproot you; for I repent of the evil that I have done to you; and I will show mercies to you, that He may have mercy upon you and cause you to return to your own land." But, "if you indeed set your faces to enter into Egypt, and go to sojourn there, then it shall come to pass, that the sword which you feared shall overtake you, and the famine whereof you were afraid, shall follow close after you there in Egypt, and there you shall die." Painfully familiar with the effect which his words usually produced, and anticipating again the same unfavorable reception, he concluded by saying: "You have dissembled in your hearts, when you sent me to the Lord your God, saying, Pray for us to the Lord your God, and according to all that the Lord our God shall say, so declare to us, so shall we do."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

As a pleasant change from the "Rishus" we have repeatedly to report from Germany, we read in the *Wochenschrift*, dated Feurth, Bavaria, that there exists actually a royal counselor, who is a Jew, at present living in Paris as an attaché to the embassy to France. He is Dr. Kahn, who distinguished himself during the war. Many Jews received decorations and other distinctions from the king, for their services during the war. The newly founded communal school at Nuremberg has a Jewish teacher; the religious school at Feurth, received splendid accommodations in the school-house of the city, and also the royal commercial school and the royal real-school engaged Jewish teachers. Mr. John Martin Schmidt, a pious Christian, of the good Christian city of Nuremberg, where Jews were only lately tolerated, bequeathed 500 gulden to the Jewish congregation, "to be equally divided among the different benevolent societies of the Jewish community." Mrs. Maria M. Eckhardt donated 200 gulden to the Jewish hospital of Feurth. In general, Jews are members of the magistracy, of the common council, and of all city offices, and not very seldom Christians apply to Jewish Rabbis to have prayers said by them for sick relations.

The *Wochenschrift* has a correspondence from Yokohama, Japan, which gives additional news about the situation of the Jews in that distant country. The money for the synagogue, concerning which the *Messenger* published a letter some time ago, is all collected and the building will soon be commenced. Through the exertions of Rev. Dr. Adler, large donations were received from London. The necessary balance will be raised in Yokohama. There are about seventy Jews in that place, but the correspondent does not speak in very flattering terms about them, and he is especially severe on the German-American Jews, whose company he abhors. Yom Kippur unites all the Jews in common worship. The correspondent asserts that he is the first Jew in Yokohama, having lived there ten years.

PERSIA.—That scourge of the East, famine, is desolating Persia, and the Jews of Shiraz are especially severe sufferers. There are about three hundred families who we understand are in a most abject condition. The famine has pressed on the Jews with intense rigor. Official information of a high character has been received, and there can be no doubt but that the state of our Persian brethren is deplorable. Intelligence on the subject reached Sir Moses Montefiore, and he, with his characteristic promptitude at once telegraphed to the British Consul General, announcing his intention to transmit a contribution to be distributed among Jews, Christians, and Mussulmans; and he has placed the matter before the Board of Deputies in the hope that through the Board an appeal may be made to various congregations for help for the sufferers. The Jews of Shiraz are, it is true, very distant from us, but the claim of brotherhood is too strong to be lessened by local considerations. It is painful to think that there is so much misery amongst our unhappy brethren, who, it would appear, are literally starving.

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**Kiew.**—According to reliable reports, an order has been issued by the supreme authorities to the executive officers of this district, to have the most searching inquiries into the condition of the Jews in the South Western provinces, Lithuania, Podolia and Volhynia, and to render a detailed report of the same to the Minister of State. The tax and other officers have also been ordered to report on the number and condition of Russian workmen employed in factories and manufacturing concerns conducted by Israelites.

**Moscow.**—The Minister of Public Instruction has permitted the Jewish community here, to erect a religious school and an orphan asylum.

**Messrs. Rothschild** have sent M. Kern, Minister of the Swiss Confederation at Paris, the sum of 10,000 francs for the relief of the Swiss who have suffered by the recent inundation.

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In Marysville, September 5, to the wife of B. Rosenberg, a daughter.

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In this city, September 7, at the residence of Mr. Namur, by Judge Tallaferra, Louis N. Jacobs to Adele Marzetti, both of San Francisco.

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In this city, September 11, Mrs. Henrietta Weintraub, aged 58 years.  
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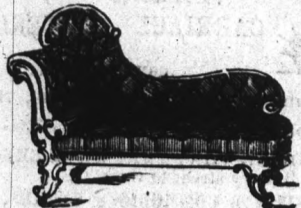
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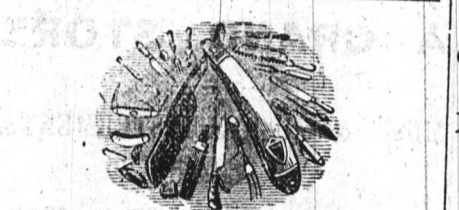
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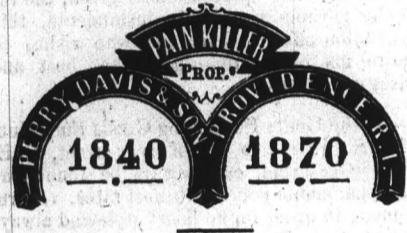
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על ראש השנה ויום כיפור

Can be procured by applying to the undersigned.

Diagrams can be seen at the office of ISALAH COHN, the Secretary of the Congregation, No. 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery.

The Seat Committee will also be in attendance at the Synagogue every Sunday, from 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M., and on Friday, September 15th, 1871, being

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By order,

Alex. L. Badt, 106 Battery street, } Seat

Meyer Davidson, 6 Battery street, } Committee

Isalrah Cohn, 606 Merchant street,

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**SHAARI ZEDEK.**

על ראש השנה ועל יום כיפור

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By order of the President.

**JOSEPH ROSENTHAL,**

**Secretary.**

**Notice to the Hebrew Public**

Of San Francisco and Interior.

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